A "Seven-Up" Day in the Semi-Final Round for Interscholastic Championship Hol-lins Winston, Lloyd and Proal Continue in Winning Form-The Final Round To-Day.

Schoolbovs again had the links at St. Andrew's yesterday, and ended the semi-fluid rounds of the interscholastic tournament. It was a "seven-up" day, to quote one young player, for, with a single exception, the winhers scored by that margin. The exception | California, Montana and the Rocky Mountain was Proal, who won by 6 up. The other victors were Hollins, Winston and Lloyd. The week's play may help Hollins's chances at Garden City, for, under easier golding conditions. he should be at the top of his game. He again easily maintained his place as the star of the the new track. The showing made in the tournament. The eards were:

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beat J. G. Bates, Blake, by 7 up and 5 to play; to Owen Winston, Cutler, best Oakley Vanderpoel, Hotelikise, by 7 up and 5 to play. Consolation Cup. Semi-finals, D. H. Lloyd, Cutler,

beat R. M. Acosta Cutter, by 7 op and 6 to play: P. A. Proal, Cutter, beat Artemas Homes, Cutter by 6 up and 4 to play.

The afternoon had a medal play match for te teams of four, representing Pomfret, Cutler, Blake and Browning. In time the schoolbors hope that this event will equal in importance the intercollegiate team championship. All sizes and ages were restressated among the team players, from tall youths like Holius and sizes and ages were retree-sited among the team players, from tail youths like Holins and Gunther, who enter college next lail, to the little chaps just peering into Casar. Courtlandt Dixon, the brother of the Rockaway Hunt golfer, in age about 10 and in height about up to the disks on the putting greens, was the youngest and smallest player. He has a good style and never missed, but of course was short in distance, yot he was not the last on the roster. It was the first appearance of the week of any boys from Pomfret. The team had as loaders C. Hirchcock, runners no to Leaut disdiffined in the open tournament at the Point Judith Country Chib last fall, and Ewing, who has played inopen events at Norwood and Morris County. There has been so much snow in Councetical that the Point See on the town were short of practice, yet they were second to Cutier in the match. Catler had the honors easily with the total of 40% Winston led the ream with 97, the best card of the insteh. That the winning team is a pretty high-clossing gregation is shown by a comparise a with the scores in the open team match over the same links on Oct. S. when the home team, with Reid, 80, Menzies, 192. Upham, 184, and Sands, 50, won with 578. Morris Country made 382 and Princeton 384, while of nine other teams to start 413 was the best fotal returned. It rained in the morning on Oct. 8, but in spite of this the adults had a much better links than the schoolboys played over yesterday. The match summary:

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Notes

John Brett and George Smiles are the professionals now in charge of St. Andrew's.

A women's medal play handlesp will take place to-day at Dyker Meadow, and the qualifying round begins at the Geom County limit and Country Club open fournament, with more than fifty entries.

The annual Parliamentary bandicap, which has one of the largest entry bets of any competition in Great Britain, and which, from the many engagements of the contestants, has usually been so protracted at match play that it has taken several mostlis to reach the linals, will be easier begin with a handleap against bogic, the first sixteen to keep on at match play. The logic round will be piayed at Littleton on April 22 and the competitors will dine together in the evening, under the Presidency of A. J. Ballour.

Frank M. Freenum has been elected captain at the Fairfield Country Golf Club, Findiay 8. Douglas will again play No. I on the team this season, for, although he has been elected captain at the Laurence Harbor Country Club, it was with the understanding that he would not play on the team.

The Golf Committee for the season at the Rockaway Hunting Club, where a new eight each of course will seen be elected the life. He

The Golf Committee for the season at the Rocksway Hunting Cult where a new olgation-hole course will seen be opened, will be H. H. Porter, Jr., T. J. Taylor and Robert L. Burton. Nothing was done at the meeting of the Intercollegiate to If Association last night further than the election of Chester Ciriswold as President, George P. Clark, Vice. President, and T. M. Robertson, Secretary and Treasurer.

The lightweight basketball team of the German branch, V. M. C. A. say they are the 120 bound championship team of New York State and if any club thinks different they will play the matany time this month for a trophy or pasting. Liberty A. C. of Yonkeis preferred. Addr as Charles H. Burkhardt, 140 Second avenue.

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Two baskelball issues composed of girls of the ladies gounnasium class played a came in St. Lukes Hall at See Child on Theesday eventure. The crack for the best players not assigned to the regular five. The latter, while showing considerable lack of team playing updayers not assigned to the regular five. The best efforts of the first team to win out after an exciting stringile. Misc Stimutson and Misc Ampter the secret was. First bear, even in team. The minar score was. First bear, even intended in the opening half, Both Lanes and team of the other of the first team to win the last secret was first bear, even intended.

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John Madden has bought the three esacold filly Admiration from W. P. Norton, Hopkinsville, for 11,800, blue is by King-ton, dain Hypocrite, by longfellow.

Largest Entry List of the Year for New "Although horsemen living in the Far West

have not yet been heard from, Secretary Toman of the Empire City Trotting Club has received enough entries to give assurance that the list of nominations in the eight races of the New York Grand Circuit meeting which closed hast Monday will be, when all returns are in, the largest of the year thus far. Up to last night 102 cutries and subscriptions had reached the Secretary. This number will be reased materially when the mails from Pat McAvoy, P. W. Hodges, P. J. Williams, B. on of coming to the innugural meeting at three paring races is particularly gratifying to the New York meeting, after taking the risk incident to making a stand against the straps. have received a larger number of entries than This is the largest number received in any pacing rice this year, and the total will doubtless be swelled to forty or more when the Western entries reach New York. There are seventeen subscribers to the \$5,000 purse for 212 trotters. The 2:10 class, trotting, has twenty seven entries; the 2:20 class, trotting, no less than forty-one.

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Secretary Toman says that every trotting station in training with a record of 2.10 or better, harring only Tomany Britton 2.00 or better, harring only Tomany Britton 2.00 or better, harring only Tomany Britton 2.00 or harring only Tomany Britton 2.00 or harring only Tomany Britton 2.00 or harring only the following that they are on the way. The Hat is a splendid one as it stands, although the handsome young station Tomany Britton that forced Bingen 2.30 or, and taid, 2.00 or, to their records in successive heats at Loursville, will be mussed. He has gone into the hands of the area West, the Chicago Trainer, who will campaign him in the Great/Western Circuit. J. Malcom Forbes has entered Bingen, 2.00 or, with Leter the Great, 2.12 or in reserve, Henry Titer will drive the candidate of the stable. James Butler names Director Kelly, 2.08 or, with Leter the Great, 2.00 or, the stable. James Butler names Director Kelly, 2.08 or will brice the candidate of the stable. James Butler names Director Kelly, 2.08 or became will have the Chilagolish or the stable. James Butler names Director Kelly, 2.08 or became will have the Philadelphia turiman, who recently paid something like \$8,000 for Onkand Baron, 2.00 or, has entered him, and he will be driven by Andrew Great Western stalling Askey, 2.08 or may have been been been stalling askey, 2.08 or may have been stalling askey, 2.08 or may have been been stalling askey and the stand became by the stand a capital make he had a capital make her beauties. Some after the Successive Park and a clover amateur relination, by Neissen, 2.00 or Mr. Leland used to steal away from business cares nearly every ideasant afternoon during the driving season to emoy a scin over the Speedway behind this pair of trotters, and both horses he had owned was the chestour trotting stallion Positively, a full brother to the well-known camb

solid to Col. J. J. Dengins of Louisville for something like \$10,000.

J. Malcolm Forber's campaigning stable for 800 will include Bingen, 2006., by May King; Nico, 2008., by Arion; May Fern, 2:114. by Rediern: Peter the Great, 2:125., by Pilot Medium; Improvidence, 2:135., by Prodigal; Nowaday, 2:144., by Lookaway; Loma, 2:194., by Arion, and Red Tape, by Prodigal. All are tratters, the Boston spectreman naying no use for papers on the turf or in the stud or for read driving. Henry Titer, the elever young trainer who developed Nico, the fastest of all New England bred trotters, will drive the Forbes horses again this year.

J. W. Titley, the Pennsylvan'a horseman, who owned Star Pointer before he made his record of 1500., has shipped to Ed Geers the bay staffion Cloud Pointer, a full brother to the chample a pacer. Cloud Pointer has not yet started in public, but he is said to be a fast one. Geers has entered him in several early closing races and will campaign him with the Hamlin stable. Geers is now at Louisville with a string of more than twenty horses. The Abbot. 2008; Battleton. 2007; Daredevil, 2009; Heir-at-Law, 2:12; Tudor Chimes, 2:13; Chimes Girl, 2:20, and the paper Lady of the Manor, 2:075, deep among the number.

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Fourth Race-Maiden two year-olds, half a mile-he Amazon, 67 Odon; 9 to 20 and out, won: Pres-ge, 108 J. Slack, out for place, second; Shamokin, 00 O'Leary, third. Time, 950 255. too of Lears I, third. Time, 0.50.2.5.
Fifth Race—Six turlongs—Tyran, 114 (Odom), 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, won, Finkler, 114 Hamilton, 2 to 1 forplace coupled with File Daly, second, Takanassee, 114 Min fielt, third. Time, 1.16.3.5. Lexington, Pirate, Premier and Ella Daly also ran.

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Callons of the Horses in Training.

The frost of Tuesday night did not interfere with the last work done by the thoroughbreds over the incorpolatin reconstruct restenday. At the Graves end raccourse some excellent gallops were wit-Girl, covered half a mile in 51 seconds flat, and Water King, by Water-ress-Katrina, moved as if he could have done even better. Philip J. Dwyer's John Madden has bought the three coarded filly Admiration from W.P. Norton, Hopkinsville, the \$1,500, she is by Kimston, dam Hyporette, by Longfellow.

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NEWS OF THE HARNESS HORSES. FILLING THE GEORGE JURY.

> LEVEN MEN SECURED AND STATE'S CHALLENGES EXHAUSTED. The Defence Has Twelve Challenges Left and Can Empty the Box if It Desires-

Talk About Attempts to Influence Jurors CANTON, O., April 5.-When the trial of Mrs. George for the murder of G. D. Saxton adjourned to-night eleven men were occupying seats in the jury box. The State has not the power to remove one of them, having exhausted its peremptory challenges. The defence not only has power to set all of these out without giving the slightest excuse, but one other, still having twelve peremptory challenges to exercise. Forty men were called for of that section who have signified their inten- the first venire and to-night Sheriff and deputies are hunting up another lot. These new men, instead of being drawn from the county at large, will be from Alliance and Massillon, the opponents of hoppies, as the managers of 'the object being to secure jurors living at some

distance from the scene of the crime. During the morning the attorneys for Mrs. George took a turn at intimating their suspiany of the track managers at Detroit Cleve-land and Hartford, who opened their races to seeking to discover the views and convictions horses that cannot pace without having their of those summoned for the jury on capital logs tied together. Thirteen subscriptions punishment and circumstantial evidence in have been received in the \$5,000 purse for 2:10 | general and on the merits in this case in parpacers. In the 2:15 class the total to date is ticular. Following the lead of the counsel for twenty, while the 2:25 race has thirty-six. the State yesterday inquiry was made of a This is the largest number received in any number of the men called to the box as to whether Private Detective Andrew Wielandt had talked to them of the case directly, or indirectly approached them for their views. The defence this morning inquired of all the men

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George by reason of charges against her for
using the mails for the transmission of threatening and improver letters, under which
charge she was ladicted in the United States
Court, and the apparent purpose of the inquiry
to jurors this morning was to create a suspicion that they had continued the tylinualries
even to these men.

The only variation to the routine of asking
arors about their qualifications was furnished
by Abraham Fausnaught, a farmer living near
Massilion, who was inclined to be a little face
thous. In answers to the first question. How
old are you? he said!

You guess and I will tell you if you are
right. His answers to the other questions
were filippant until the Court advised him to
keep to the test.

Mrs. George worethe same costume as on yes
terday and was accompanied by the same neople. Mr. Norris, from her old home. Hanoverton, who sathear her yes erday, brought in a
large bouquet of cut flowers and ceremoniously
olaced it before her. She tested its fragrance,
looked at it admiringly, smiled her appreciation to him and then turned to the proceedings. People assembled in the corridors as
soon as the outer doors of the Court House
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ovening of the public door until to occue,
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REVISED QUEENSBERRY RULES. Referee's Duties More Clearly Defined as to

How to Decide on Points. The Marquis of Queensberry rules governformally adopted by the National Sporting Club of England and the Lenox and Broadway clubs of this city. The work was done by J. B. Angle, the official referee of the National Club, who received valuable assistance from Billy Madden and "Parson" Davies.

The rules are still known under the old name and will probably govern all future contests of importance both here and abroad. The revised ode is as follows:

1. All contects to be decided in a roped ring, not ess than twelve feet or more than twenty four feet equare.

2. Contestants to box in light boots or shoes (with out spikes), or in secks, and to weigh on the day of contest. contest.

3. In all contests the number of rounds shall be specified. The limit to the number of rounds shall be either twenty or twents five, each of three minutes. The intervals between the rounds shall be one minute. The gloves to be of the minimum weight of five summers sail.

Abbot. 2-18: Battleton. 2-100; Daredevil, 2-100; Heir-at-Law. 2-12: Tudor Chines, 2-13: Chimes Gill. 2-20; and the parer Lady of the Manor. 2-07; being among the number.

LIGHT CARD AT BENNINGS.

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Washing Captures the Potomac Stakes for three-even-olds at six furlongs was captured by the 12-to 1 chance. Ben Viking, after a hard drive with the second choice. Boney lov. In the harde race Filament fell at the clubhouse jump with Hogan. Bonnie Neil then came along and just as Hogan was about to rise struck him. It was at lifst surposed that he had been killed, but he was only unconscious. He came to later and was then taken to a hospital. The summary:

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ropes.

If, in the opinion of the referee, a deliberate foul is committed by a contestant, such contestant f. If, in the opinion of the territorial food is commuted by a contestant shall not be entitled to any prize.

8. Breaking of any of these rules by a contestant or his seconds shall render a contestant liable to disqualification.

9. The referre shall decide any question not provided for in these rules and the interpretation of any of these rules.

The referee's duties are so clearly defined that in future the presiding officials, if they follow the strict wording of the rules, will have little difficulty in deciding contests on their

Plans for Knickerbocker A. C. Summer

A meeting of the members of the old New Jersey A. C. Board of Governors and a committee of the Knickerbocker A. C. was held at the clubbouse, Forty-fifth street and Madison avenue, last night to formulate plans for the use of the grounds at Bayonne acquired by the Kniekerboeker A. C. under the terms of con-solidation with the New Jersey A. C.

It was decided to purchase the property, on which the club had an option, running from the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the club-house. This property is 500 feet by 400 feet, With the old club grounds and the Brown estate, recently purchased, enough land is now owned by the club to allow of a nine-holgolf links being laid out.

Harry Cornish, who will be placed in charge of the plant, has already begun work on the of the plant, has already begun work on the alterations and for several days has been superintending the removal of fences. Ac., preliminary to the construction of the links. The acquisition of the new property will give three houses to the club. These will be fitted up as living apartments for members, and the choice of rooms will be anctioned as soon as the season others. choice of rooms will be auctioned as soon as the season opens.

An important departure for the season was decided on in relation to all games to be held on the grounds. No admission fees will be charged to either baseball or athletic games. A tar and restaurant will be depended upon under the new administration to furnish sufficient profit, and admission will be by invitation only.

only.

The Knickerbocker A. C. Baseball Committee also not and decided to commence open-air tractice of the candidates for the team, including the old New Jersey A. C. nine, next Saturday.

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PARSON POTTER'S DEPENCE.

He Says His Wife Is Jealous and Her Chief Witness Alliteratively Mendacious.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Potter, whose wife's uit for divorce is on trial before Justice Me-Adam and a jury in the Supreme Court, testifled vesterday that the evidence of John M. Reiner, a "clergyman and literary man," that he saw Dr. Potter and a woman through peepholes in Dr. Potter's apartments, was "malicious and malignant mendacity for mer-e DATY DUTDOKES. Speaking of this and other evidence against

him he broke out with: "Lies cruel lies!" When the Judge said that he should not so characterize other witnesses, he returned: 'Fine me for contempt, if you will, but I cannot stand to be crucified in this manner." He said that he is still the paster of the He said that he is still the bastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, on Second avenue, although the ediffice has been taken from him. Last Sunday, he said, he presched in the church house adjoining, of which Julia Ross is the lesses. He said that he has no means. The day before this action was begun in 1897, he had given his wife \$1.250, which was all the money he had. The Tabernacle owes him \$2.000.

he had given his wife \$1.680, which was all the money he had. The Tabernacle owes him \$2.000.

When asked if his wife had not left him in 1880, when she saw him coming out of the room of a Mrs. Williams in a hotel, he replied in the negative. His wife, he said, has accused him of intimacy with about every woman that visited the family.

Augustus G. Vanderpoel, thairman of a committee apredated about four years ago to hear the charges of immorality made by Rel.er, testified that he and other members of the committee had visited the room of Dr. Potter and found no neepholes in the doors or walls. The Roy. Leighten Williams, paster of the Amilty Eaptist Church, who was also on the committee, gave similar evidence. The committee had exonerated Potter.

Max Eyser, who had examined the fence in the rear of Dr. Potter's apartments in Long Island City, testified vesterize that it was impossible for the two witnesses called by Mrs to ter to have seen from the fence the acts of familiarity with Julia Ross to Which they had testified. The case was not concluded.

PRIZ -WINNING DOGS.

New York Exhibitors Carry Off Many Ribbons at Boston.

Boston, April 5.-New York exhibitors at the dog show now in progress here took another large share of the awards to-day. Walton Ferguson, Jr., C. H. Mason, R. P. Keasby, F. G. Goodridge and Dr. Motschenbacher were son had a string entered in the several pointer classes and carried off first in the novice dogs class with Westfield Lad and also third in the cines for dogs under 55 pounds. Mr. Ferguson's Lady Lily was third in the novice butch class and his Lady Lai won first in the limited bitch class and third in the open class.

C. J. Gaylor's English setter Gilhooley won three first prizes in the limited, open dog, and winner classes. In the Dachshund section Dr. C. Motschenbacher took several prizes. His liev was first in the novice dogs and bitches class and won in the novice dogs and bitches class and won in the novice dogs and bitches class and won in the novice bitch class. Rex took second in the sinare class for novice dogs and bitches, I fals setters, and his Reine II. received third prize. The class for open dogs and bitches, I fals setters, and his Reine II. received third prize. The class for open dogs and foordon setters for a special prize offered by the New England Kennel Club was won by J. B. Blossom's Heather Bruce, which also took first in the winners class for dogs and bitche. In the spaniel class for field dogs, open, R. P. Krasby's Saybrook Popeorn won, and in the field limit class for bitches he scored with Seabrook Minuie. The Brookside Kennels' Zaza won a first in the cocker dog classes, and C. H. Mas'h was also a winner. The Fremier challenge took for best cocker pupplies was awarded to the Brookside Kennels' Zaza. This dog won the Cocker Spaniel Club's medal. son had a string entered in the several pointer

Rear Admiral John W. Philin, commandant of the navy yard in Brooklyn, and Rear Admiral Howison, in command of the South Atlantic squadron, who is now at the nave vard. received orders from Washington yesterday to received orders from Washington resterday to have all flags at half mast to-day from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until sunset as a mark of respect to the solders who died in tube and Porto Heo during the war. The public fineral is to take place in Arlington this afternoon. On May 12 a board of examiners will convene in the navy yard for the examination of candidates for the rank of warrant machinists, a new rank created by the Naval Personnel bill. There are to be 100 warrant machinists in the navy.

Martin Rust Struck Down by a Highwayman WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 5. - Martin Rust, a clerk in the New York Cash Grocery, was attacked upon Brookfield street late last night while going home. He was walking along when he was overtaken by a man who, as he pissed, struck him on the face with some weapon. Rust feel to the ground insensible. A few moments later people passing discovered him Shortly afterward he regained consciousness and later was taken to the hospital. His nose was broken and his face was much bruised. The highwayman made his escape without getting any plunder.

President Rossiter of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company announced yesterday that a system of transfer tickets from the Nassau Electric troiley lines to the Heights road, as well as from the troiley lines to the Brooklyn Union Elevated Road, would soon go into effect. The transfers will be arranged at all the im-portant connecting points.

Amherst Glee Club Concert. The Amherst College Glee, Banjo, and Man-Carnegie Lyceum, where Amberst musical or-Carnegie Lyculm, where Amherst musical or-ganizations were last heard two seasons ago. The concert completes a successful Faster tour. Amherst alumni residing in this city have charge of the concert, and will join in wel-coming the undergraduates.

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WELSBACH PATENT SUSTAINED BY COURT OF APPEALS.

Judge Shipman in the United States \$ Circuit Court of Appeals has rendered a decision finally sustaining the Welsbach Company's patent. Every manufacturer, seller or user of incandescent gas lights other than the Welsbach is, in view of this decision, an infringer. All infringers will be proceeded against at once. We again caution the public against the purchase of any incandescent mantle other than that made and sold by the Welsbach Company or its agents. Every genuine Welsbach lamp has the trademark "WELSBACH" conspicuously printed upon the package and upon the burner itself. For sale at 1133 Broadway.

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SNOW IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

There Is So Much of It That the Lumber-

men Fear the Result of a Thaw. LITTLE FALLS, April 5 - Adfrondack lumber. men report that there is more snow in the woods now then at any previous time this winter. The lumbermen are fearful that when the thay comes it will come with a rush, raising the water in the streams unusually high. In anticipation of an increase in the lumber busi-ness more logs have been cut this winter than ever before. The logs are all in the beds of the streams ready for the drivers and high water.

A heavy flood is as unwelcome to the lumbermen as an insufficient flow, since with a heavy
flood the logs are sent high on the banks, entailing much extra labor in getting them back
into the channel.

During the past ten days the snowfall in this
section has been unusually heavy. A few miles
north of this city the snow is still piled in drifts
iffteen and twenty feet deep, while in the
woods the snow is more than two feet deep on
the level. The ice in the Mohawk River and the
East and West Canada creeks, its principal
tributaries, has not broken up yet. The ice
dealers in this city are now cutting their supply for daily consumption direct from the Mohawk River. The ice is more than a foot thick.
This is romarkable for this time of year. streams ready for the drivers and high water.

MRS. DE FEAUX'S MONEY TIED UP. Son Arrested for Retaining It and Creditor Attach It.

Farl O. De Veaux, the young collector for a eigar firm who was arrested by the Brooklyn police on Tuesday night on the complaint of crs. The service of the Eniscopal Church was his mother. Iris L. De Veaux. for retaining | read by the Rev. Pr. D. Parker Morgan, pastor of \$1,350, the proceeds of two checks which she had intrusted to him for collection, was arhad intrusted to him for collection, was arraigned vesteriny before Magistrate Brenner in the Adams Street Court. The son Jeclared that he was entitled to half the money, and on the refusal of his mother to give him any share in it he determined to retain all and move for a legal-settlement of the controversy. He entered a plen of not guilty and was released on bail pending a hearing to-morrow. Mrs. De Veaux is a widow and was divorced from her husband, who remarried. She was remarried to her husband after the second wiles death and the money in dispute is part of that which came to her from his membership in the Royal Arcatum. She is not likely to get the \$1.50 for some time, as several of her creditors have lodged attachments against it.

BROKER SAYS HE'S PERSECUTED.

Woman Is Having Him Arrested, He Asserts, to Force Him Out of a Wall Street Firm.

Orlando J. Hackett, a broken of 40 Wall street, was a prisoner in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court yesterday charged by Mrs. Hannah Butler of 200 West 107th street with Hannah Bufler of 20% West 107th street with obtaining \$300 from her by false representation. He was held in \$1,000 for trial.

Hackett was arrested last Friday upon complaint of the same woman, who then accused him of getting \$1,000 worth of railroad bonds from her. He was held for examination. He said gesterday that he was being persecuted by Mrs Bufler to force him out of the firm of Hackett. Newman, Butler & Hagan, of which her som was a member.

Magistrate Kudlich to Marry. Invitations were issued vesterday for the marriage of Magistrate Herman C. Kudilch to

marriage of Magistrate Herman C. Kudlich to Miss Helen Zinsser, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Zinsser of the West Fity-seventh street, which is to be celebrated on April 27 at the bride's home. The father of the bride is a wealthy manufacturer and senior member of the firm of William Zinsser & Co. of br7 William Street. Magistrate Kudlich's term as City Magistrate expires in June.

Court Calendars This Day.

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FULTON BANK TO BE CLOSED. Mechanics' Bank Buys I: Out and Will Take

Its Business. Terms for the purchase of the luiton Bank Brooklyn by the Mechanics Bank were yesterday agreed upon and in a few days the for-mal transfer will take place. Negotiations for the sale of the Fulton Bank had been in progress for more than a week and thet'orn Exchange Bank of Manhattan as well as the Nassau Bank of Brooklyn were competitors with the Mechan

ics' Bank for the purchase. The Fulten Bank will go out of business as soon as the transfer takes place. Its capital is \$208,000, and on Sept. 29 has it had \$425,200 in ionas and discounts. \$1,218,710 in resources and inclinios, \$842,408 due to depositors and \$18,004 in surplus and undivided profits. The Mechanics Bank, of which Gearge W. White is President, has a capital of \$500,000 and \$385.810 in surplus and undivided profits. William H. Hazzard, the President of the Fulton Bank, who was for years President of the bank will city Railroad Company, is now well advanced in years and with the closing of the bank will retire from all active business. He was a prosperous builder before he became a railroad and bank President. Some of the employees of the Fulton will be transferred to the Mechanics' Bank. ics' Bank for the purchase. The Fulton Bank

The funeral services held at noon yesterday at the Church of the Heavenly Rest over the remains of Warren F. Leland, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, were of the simplest description. There was no music and there were no pullbearmen if contained After the service the body was taken to the Grand Central Station. Charles Lelandof Chiengo, the son, and James B. Keough, the attorney of Warren F. Leland, went with it to Chiengo. It is proposed to place a brass tablet or other memorial in the Churchof the Heavenly Rest to commemorate the hotel d saster.

Texas Drought Broken. AUSTIN, Tex. April 5.—The protracted drought in central and west Texas was partly broken to-day by rath. The drought was cau-ing great losses to stockinen and farmers.

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